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# KYDJJ

Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice

Annual Report  
Fiscal Year 2003

Paul E. Patton, Governor

Ishmon F. Burks,  
Secretary of Justice

Ronald L. Bishop, Commissioner

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## Overview

Legislation was passed in the 1996 session of the General Assembly, which reformed Kentucky's juvenile justice system. As a result, a new Department of Juvenile Justice was formed later that year. All services, from prevention

to aftercare for juvenile offenders, were consolidated into the new department. The Department is part of the Justice Cabinet that includes Kentucky's criminal justice agencies.

## Mission & Vision

The Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice's (KY DJJ) mission is to improve public safety by providing balanced and comprehensive services that hold youth accountable, and to provide the opportunity for youth to develop into productive, responsible citizens.

The Department's vision is to be an organization of well-trained professionals, dedicated to the positive development of youth, who contribute to safe and caring communities.

## Community Services

KY DJJ offers community services in all 120 counties. Upon commitment or probation to the Department, every youth is assigned to a Juvenile Services Worker or community worker. For committed youth, the worker assesses each youth's needs for supervision and services; thus, he/she plays a vital role in determining whether the youth will remain in the community or be referred for out-of-home placement. For probated youth and for committed youth remaining in the community or returning to the community after stepping down from a residential facility or group home, the worker provides case management services, ensures youth accountability, and brokers necessary services, such as counseling and medical care. The worker also maintains regular contact with each assigned youth through home visitation, school contacts, treatment provider contacts and office visits. KY DJJ community services offices also oversee:

- Random Drug Screening

The random drug screening program is designed to identify youth who are using illicit drugs so that appropriate treatment services may be provided, as well as to monitor youth who have had past drug-related problems.

- Electronic Monitoring (Ankle Bands & Voice Verification)

A youth on electronic monitoring wears a small transmitter around his/her ankle 24 hours a day, 7 days a week until he/she has completed the program. The ankle transmitter sends constant coded signals to a receiver to verify the youth's presence in his/her home. Upon entering the voice-monitoring program, each youth's voiceprint, similar to a fingerprint, is recorded. A voice monitoring verification system then makes random calls to the youth to ensure that he/she is complying with his/her curfew conditions of supervised community placement.

- Juvenile Intensive Supervision Teams (JIST)

The JIST program involves a partnership between juvenile justice staff and local law enforcement agencies. Each team consists of one law enforcement officer and one juvenile justice community worker. Teams make regular home, school and work visits to enforce the youth's conditions of probation or supervised community placement.



*KY DJJ community workers and local law enforcement gather for the 2003 Statewide JIST Meeting.*



*KY DJJ community worker performs a random drug screening.*

## Youth Development Centers

The Department operates eleven residential centers for public and youthful offenders who pose a risk to the community or lack sufficient controls to operate in a community-based program.



### **Adair Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 80

Custody Level: IV (maximum security)

Offender Profile: Boys/girls, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 14-18



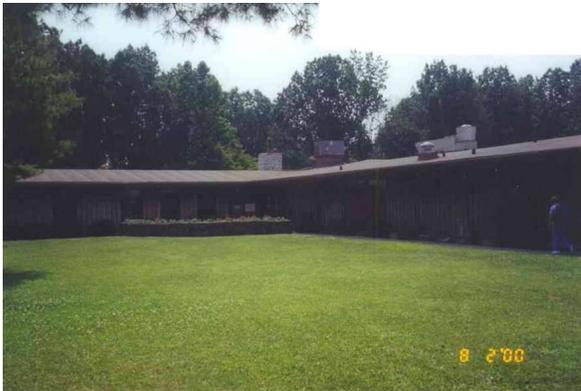
**Northern Kentucky Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 40

Custody Level: III (closed)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 15-19



**Green River Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 40

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 15-18



**Lincoln Village Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 40

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 14-18



**Cardinal Treatment Center**

Capacity: 33

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 13-18



**Rice-Audubon Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 42

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 15-19

**Mayfield Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 36

Custody Level: II (medium)



Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 13-18



**Lake Cumberland Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 40

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 14-18



**Morehead Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 32

Custody Level: III (closed)

Offender Profile: Girls, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 13-18



**Owensboro Treatment Center**

Capacity: 30

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 14-18



**Woodsbend Youth Development Center**

Capacity: 40

Custody Level: II (medium)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 14-18

**Cadet Leadership and Education Program (C.L.E.P.)**



The Cadet Leadership and Education Program (C.L.E.P.) stands as an evolved form of boot camp as it combines traditional military drilling and regimen with intensive therapeutic services and supported transition back to the community. Located in Jackson, C.L.E.P. serves adjudicated male delinquents, ages 14-17. Youth participate in the program for a minimum of eight months — four months of residential treatment and four months of supervised community placement.

## Assessment Center



The Bluegrass Reception and Assessment Center is a model program utilizing innovations in the intake or reception of adjudicated youths committed to the Department. The primary purpose of the program is evaluating youth for criminogenic needs and identifying the most appropriate post-adjudication placement. This program operates in a staff secure 24-bed facility (16 assessment beds & eight Alternatives to Detention beds) with a typical length of stay of 30 days.

## Group Homes

KY DJJ group homes provide community-based residential programming for male and female public and youthful offenders between the ages of 12 and 17. Each of the eleven state-operated group homes houses eight youths who require a structured setting but pose less of a risk than youth in youth development centers.



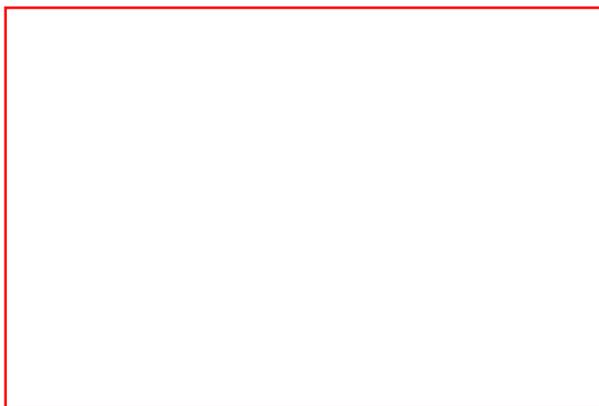
### **Ashland Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public or youthful offenders

Age Range: 16-18



### **Bowling Green Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 16-17



**Burnside Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 13-18



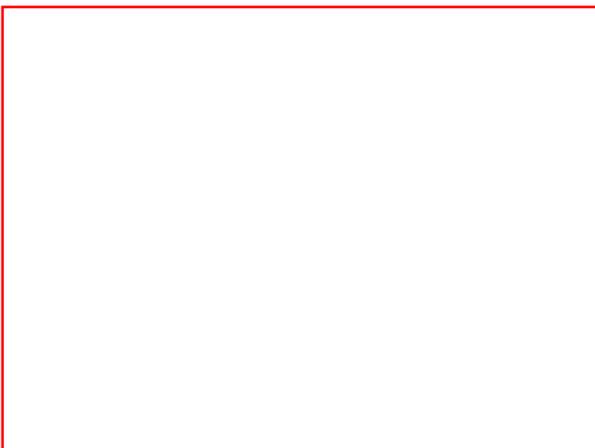
**Frankfort Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 15-18



**Frenchburg Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 12-18



**Glasgow Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 15-18



**Hopkinsville Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 16-18



**London Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Girls, public offenders

Age Range: 13-18



**Westport Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 12-18



**Mayfield Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Girls, public offenders

Age Range: 14-18



**Middlesboro Group Home**

Capacity: 8

Custody Level: 1 (minimum)

Offender Profile: Boys, public offenders

Age Range: 13-18

## Day Treatment Centers

The state operates or contracts for 26 day treatment programs. The programs combine educational and treatment programs which youth attend during the day, returning home in the evening. Capacities range from 15 to 75 and are located in the following cities:

### State-Operated

Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hopkinsville, Louisville, Newport and Owensboro

### Contracted

Bowling Green, Cold Springs, Corbin, Danville, Frankfort, Glasgow, Harrodsburg, Hartford, Lexington, London, Madisonville, Murray, Phelps, Pikeville, Pineville, Pleasureville, Richmond, Shepherdsville, Somerset and Winchester.

## Regional Juvenile Detention Centers

KY DJJ's secure juvenile detention facilities provide temporary and safe custody of youth, who upon assessment, are determined to require a restricted environment to ensure the youth will be available for pending court actions and to maintain public safety. State-operated detention facilities provide a wide range of services in a highly structured environment. Services include education, counseling, acute medical and mental health care, behavior management, observation and assessment, and continuous supervision.



**Warren Regional Juvenile Detention Center**

Capacity: 48 beds



**Adair Youth Development Center (Detention Pod)**

Capacity: 10 beds



**Breathitt Regional Juvenile Youth Detention Center**

Capacity: 64 beds



**Laurel Regional Juvenile Detention Center**

Capacity: 48 beds



**Campbell Regional Juvenile Detention Center**

Capacity: 52 beds

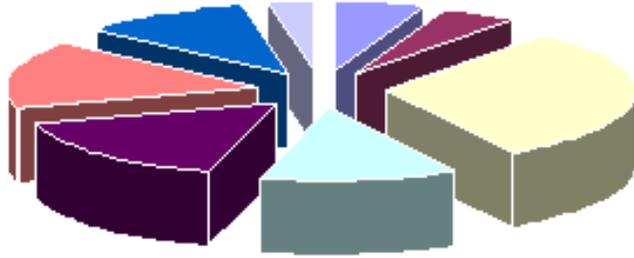


**McCracken Regional Juvenile Detention Center**

Capacity: 48 beds

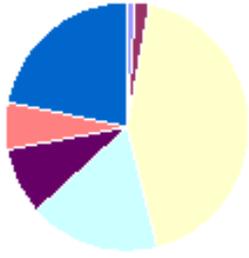
## Fiscal Year Budgets & Expenditures





# Personnel







## Federal Funds Overview (as of June 30, 2003)

### Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grants (JAIBG)

The intent of the JAIBG program is to develop programs to promote greater accountability in the juvenile justice system. Accountability in juvenile justice means assuring that as a result of their wrongdoing, juvenile offenders face individualized consequences that make them aware of and answerable for the loss, damage or injury perpetrated upon the victim. A commitment to accountability imposes a new set of expectations and demands on the juvenile justice system. It requires an increased capacity to develop youth competence, to efficiently track juveniles through the system and to provide enhanced options such as restitution, community service, victim/offender mediation and other restorative sanctions that reinforce the mutual obligations of an accountability-based juvenile system.

### *Intermediate Sanctions Programs (December 2002 — November 2003)*

COUNTY	GRANTEE	AWARD	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
Harrison	Harrison Co. Fiscal Court	\$17,000	Community service work to 125 youth
Henderson	Henderson Co. Fiscal Court	\$12,568	Alternative sanctions to 85 youth
Pendleton	Pendleton Co. Fiscal Court	\$9,352	Community service work to 60 youth & counseling to participants and families
Perry	Perry Co. Fiscal Court	\$42,000	Case management, community service work and mentoring
Taylor	Taylor Co. Fiscal Court	\$27,403	Violence alternative treatment to 60 youth
Warren	Warren Co. Fiscal Court	\$14,771	After-school reporting center for 40 female youth (with Girls, Inc.)
Whitley	Whitley Co. Fiscal Court	\$38,500	Juvenile Drug Court program that serves 30 youth
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$161,594</b>	

*Pass-Through Communities (September 2002 — August 2003)*

COUNTY	GRANTEE	AWARD	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
Boone	Boone Co. Fiscal Court	\$5,359	Juvenile drug testing
Daviess	City of Owensboro	\$6,676	Winter day camp
Fayette	Lexington-Fayette Urban Co. Govt.	\$62,699	Division of Youth Services probation programs
Henderson	City of Henderson	\$7,512	Juvenile drug testing
Jefferson	City of Louisville	\$90,847	Detention center renovation
Kenton	Kenton Co. Fiscal Court	\$21,564	County Attorney juvenile case record review
McCracken	McCracken Co. Fiscal Court	\$17,708	Community service work program
Warren	City of Bowling Green	\$9,295	Community policing program
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$299,897</b>	

*State Agencies (November 2002 — October 2003) \*The state agencies below receive a direct allocation*

GRANTEE	AWARD	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$210,000	

### Title V — Incentive Grants for Local Delinquency Prevention Programs

Title V of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 was created by Congress to provide funds specifically for local primary delinquency prevention and early intervention efforts. The funding is allocated to states based on each state's comparative population. Examples of eligible activities include truancy reduction efforts, after-school programs, development of employment skills, parent training, mentoring and substance abuse prevention programs.

#### Title V Grants — Community Prevention Programs

COUNTY	GRANTEE	AWARD	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
<b>Campbell</b>	Campbell Co. Fiscal Court	\$39,930	Youth Empowerment Strategies (YES) program at the Brighton Center
<b>Fayette</b>	Lexington-Fayette Urban Co. Govt.	\$48,079	Truancy assessment center for one elementary school; mock truancy court for three middle schools & Lexington's Partners for Youth to provide comprehensive community needs assessment
<b>Franklin</b>	City of Frankfort	\$52,097	Thornhill Learning Center to provide mentoring; Nurturing for Parents and Adolescents program; counseling anger management training; and academic instruction for targeted at-risk teens
<b>Hardin</b>	Hardin Co. Fiscal Court	\$32,235	Big Brothers Big Sisters to provide mentors
<b>McCracken</b>	McCracken Co. Fiscal Court	\$53,268	McCracken Co. to partner with the Housing Authority and the Family Court to provide after-school tutoring, mentoring and recreation programs for at-risk youth
<b>Taylor</b>	Taylor Co. Fiscal Court	\$113,848	Taylor Co. and the City of Campbellsville to provide specialized mentoring to at-risk elementary school students and adolescent skills development to high school students
<b>TOTAL</b>		\$339,457	

## Challenge Grant Funds

The Challenge Grant program was established in 1992 as a part of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act. The purpose of the program is to provide incentives for states participating in the Formula Grants program to affect system changes. States' Challenge Grant allocations are based on a percentage of their Title II Formula Grant allocation. Funding is provided to develop, adopt and improve policies and programs in one or more of the ten Challenge Activity areas.

### *Challenge Grants — Truancy Reduction and Alternatives to Suspension/Expulsion (August 2002 — August 2003)*

<b>COUNTY</b>	<b>GRANTEE</b>	<b>AWARD</b>	<b>PROGRAM DESCRIPTION</b>
<b>Boone</b>	Boone Co. Alternative Center	\$11,594	Mentoring; life skills management; parenting skills to 60 students grades six through 12 and their parents
<b>Bourbon</b>	Bourbon County Schools	\$10,000	Tutoring; peer mentoring and parent/student/school contracts for 40 students grades six through nine
<b>Boyd</b>	Boyd County Schools	\$13,439	Employs part-time truancy mediator for 150 students grades kindergarten through 12
<b>Hardin</b>	Parkway Family Resource Center	\$17,091	Peer mentoring to 30 students grades five through 12
<b>Hopkins</b>	Dawson Springs Board of Education	\$7,893	Parent outreach; therapeutic components and teacher training to an existing after-school program
<b>Laurel</b>	Laurel Co. Board of Education	\$12,000	Employs a school-home advocate to prevent truancy and poor performance among 150 students
<b>Martin</b>	Martin County Schools	\$20,088	Advocate works to improve attendance and academic performance among 30 middle school students
<b>Mercer</b>	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bluegrass	\$10,000	Peer mentors to help 50 at-risk eighth-grade youth make the transition from middle school to high school
<b>Whitley</b>	Corbin East School	\$3,890	30 volunteers mentor 30 students grades eight through 12
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$105,595</b>	

## Title II — Formula Grant Funds

Title II of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act requires the deinstitutionalization of status offenders and separation of juvenile and adult offenders in institutional settings. The Act was amended to require the

removal of juveniles from adult jails and lockups and to include provisions requiring states to study and address disproportionate minority confinement. Currently, Kentucky is using Title II funds for the following areas: (1) Parent Accountability programs and (2) Services to provide Alternatives to Secure Detention.

*Title II Grants — Parent Accountability Programs (June 2003 — May 2004)*

COUNTY	GRANTEE	AWARD
Daviess	Audubon Area Community Services	\$18,000
Daviess	Methodist Home of Kentucky (Mary Kendall Campus)	\$14,400
Lawrence	Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children	\$7,200
Warren	Bellewood Presbyterian Home for Children	\$11,232
Woodford	Methodist Home of Kentucky	\$14,400
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$65,232</b>

*Title II Grants — Alternatives to Secure Detention (ending August 2003)*

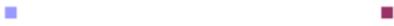
GRANTEE	SERVICE	AWARD
Bellewood Home	In-home crisis	\$49,145
Central Kentucky CAC	In-home crisis	\$42,500
Friends of Kentucky Families	In-home crisis	\$70,000
Home of the Innocents	Emergency shelter, in-home crisis	\$70,000
KY Intensive Family Services	In-home crisis, home detention	\$52,500
Kentucky River Foothills	In-home crisis	\$65,000
LKLP	In-home crisis, tracking	\$65,000
Mary Kendall	In-home crisis, after-school program	\$100,000
Methodist Home	In-home crisis, emergency shelter, tracking after-school program	\$150,000
Ed Necco & Associates	In-home crisis, community service, tracking, emergency shelter	\$497,000
Positive Link Center	Mentoring	\$51,704
Ramey-Estep Home	In-home crisis, emergency shelter	\$100,000
R.O.P.E., Inc.	Parent accountability	\$29,867
Volunteer Center of Owensboro	Community service	\$30,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,372,716</b>

## Placement

\*The charts on the following pages reflect the number of adjudicated youth served by DJJ during Fiscal Year 2003. Please note that youth may have been served in more than one program type during the fiscal year.









## Educational/Vocational Statistics

### *Youth Development Centers*

	Adair YDC	Bluegrass RAC	CLEP.	Cardinal TC	Green River YDC	Lake Cumberland YDC	Lincoln Village YDC	Marfield YDC	Morehead YDC	Northern KY YDC	Owensboro TC	Rice-Audubon YDC	Woodshend YDC	Total
Youth enrolled in a vocational course	95			52	84	78		54	53	16	42	73	91	638
Youth who earned a GED while in the facility	19		25		5	10		21	7	13	4	6	20	137
Youth who earned a high school diploma while in the facility	3		2	3	4	2		9	1	2	2	5		33
Youth who earned CPR certification while in the facility					24	6		6	36	29			65	166
Youth who earned First Aid certification while in the facility					24			6	36	29			65	160

\*Bluegrass RAC and C.L.E.P. do not have vocational programs.

\*Lincoln Village YDC and Northern KY YDC did not have vocational teachers during Fiscal Year 2003.

\*Rice-Audubon YDC could not report on certifications earned by youth.

## Group Homes

	Frenchburg GH	Moyfield GH	Middlesboro GH	Ashland GH	Bowling Green GH	Frankfort GH	Glasgow GH	Hopkinsville GH	London GH	Total
Youth enrolled in a vocational course					2					
Youth who entered with a GED		3		8	12	7	12	4	2	48
Youth who earned a GED while in the facility		1	1	2	2	1	6	4	2	19
Youth who entered with a high school diploma				2	7		3	3		15
Youth who earned a high school diploma while in the facility		1	1		3		1			6
Youth who earned CPR certification while in the facility				2						2

Day Treatment Programs

	Ashland	Christian	Hardin	Louisville	Owensboro	Total
Youth enrolled in a vocational course				8	55	63
Youth who earned a GED while in the facility	8		2	2	4	16
Youth who earned a high school diploma while in the facility	1	44		2		47
Youth who earned CPR certification while in the facility					6	6
Youth who earned First Aid certification while in the facility					6	6

*Regional Juvenile Detention Centers*

	<b>Adair YDC</b>	<b>Breathitt RJDC</b>	<b>Campbell RJDC</b>	<b>Laurel RJDC</b>	<b>McCracken RJDC</b>	<b>Warren RJDC</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Youth who entered with a GED</b>	1	8		7	4	8	28
<b>Youth who earned a GED while in the facility</b>	1	14		4		9	28
<b>Youth who entered with a high school diploma</b>	1	4		2	4	5	16
<b>Youth who earned a high school diploma while in the facility</b>					2	1	3

Transportation

KY DJJ developed a Transportation Branch to transport youth who are committed to the Department:

- 1) From detention (county and state-operated) to KY DJJ operated and contracted out-of-home placements upon initial classification
- 2) Between KY DJJ programs if/when a youth is reclassified or reassigned
- 3) Back home upon release from an out-of-home placement.

*Transportation Trips during Fiscal Year 2003*

	1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter	2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter	3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter	4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter	TOTAL
<b>Initial Place-ments</b>	153	152	136	121	562
<b>Administra-tive Transfer Requests</b>	180	135	134	151	600
<b>Detention to Detention</b>	22	22	12	23	79
<b>Alternative to Detention Placements</b>	60	84	79	90	313
<b>Facility to Release Home</b>	18	17	13	23	71
<b>Interstate Compact</b>	9	7	7	10	33
<b>To Court</b>	7	8	3	8	26
<b>To/From Psy-chiatric Hospi-talization</b>	4	6	3	4	17
<b>To MD/Dental Appointments</b>	2	0	0	0	2
<b>To Furlough</b>	3	1	5	1	10
<b>To Emer-gency Shelter</b>	1	4	0	10	15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>459</b>	<b>436</b>	<b>392</b>	<b>441</b>	<b>1728</b>

## Staff Development

### Academy and Pre-Service Training Branch

The Youth Worker Academy was established in April 1997. Since that time, there have been 40 Academy Classes held. The Academy is seven weeks long — five weeks of classroom work and two weeks of on-the-job training.

### *Academy 2002-2003*

Academy #	# of Graduates
<b>Academy 36</b>	46
<b>Academy 37</b>	27
<b>Academy 38</b>	34
<b>Academy 39</b>	26
<b>Total</b>	<b>133</b>

### In-Service Training Branch

The In-Service Training Branch provides courses for staff currently working in the juvenile justice system. The chart below lists some of the courses offered.

<i>EVENT</i>	<i>Total Trainings Provided</i>	<i>Total Participants</i>
Cognitive Self Change	3	77
Community New Employee Orientation	1	17
Culture Diversity	4	118
Fire Safety Officer	2	30
Gangs	2	43
Group Counseling	2	37
Group Facilitation	1	18
JIST (Juvenile Intensive Supervision Teams)	1	55
JSOCCP	2	46
Juvenile Sex Offender Symposium	1	60
Mentoring	2	42
Mentoring Update	2	54
Nurses Seminar	1	39
Sexual Harassment	58	1280
SFA/CPR	10	101
SPM	3	99
SPM Recertification	2	478
SPM w/ Academy	4	73
Statewide Directors	2	244
Wellness	3	77
<b>Wellness</b>		

###